

THE WEEKLY CLARION.

The Picayune says we were mistaken in stating Gov. Humphreys never held civil office. He was for one or two terms a Senator from Claiborne when Matthews and Guion were in it like wise.

Are "seniors" infallible, friend Pic? We thought that was a Divine prerogative only.

ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE.—The Legislature of this State is in session. The Governor's message deprecates political excitement, and favors the encouragement of education, railroads and improvements. The Governor recommends the State Legislature to carry into effect the principles of the Civil Rights bill, but intimates his preference for the constitutional amendments. Its general tone is mild.

DEATH OF A FRENCH MINISTER.—France was much afflicted last month at the death of M. Thonvenel, once Minister of Foreign Affairs. He died suddenly of a disease of the heart, from which he had been suffering for some years. The late minister had been during his lifetime a literary man, ambassador and diplomatist.

Edward Antoine Thonvenel was born at Verdun, in the department of the Meuse, on the 11th of November, 1818. He was the son of an artillery officer, who bravely defended the town of Luxembourg to the very last, (after 45 days) and refused to surrender to the Prussians. On leaving College, Ed. Thonvenel traveled for some time in Italy, and in the East, and some of his travels were published in most interesting and amusing account of his peregrinations. In 1840 he began a diplomatic career as *attaché* at the Foreign Office in 1841 he was sent to Brussels, and in 1842 to the French embassy at Athens. In 1860 he was Minister of Foreign Affairs.

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Some intimated going in the warmth of his feelings produced the following. It possesses a dash and a glow worthy the subject. We hope he has not been too far from the mark. It is so bristled with honest truth.

The Males of the South.

A true to your wars And your armor-clad Mars! Let us sing to the lips we adore, So purple and red, Such a fragrant, they shed, Twined with laurel of Schiller or Moore!

His high lift ye up The wine-crowned cap, To the stars of the bacchant's skirt, To the curls of the South, With the musical mouth, And their smiling, gleaming black eyes!

Once again I sing again! To the best in us dwells, To the eyes and the lips, To the smile and the lips, The sweetest of Schiller and Moore.

ANOTHER FIRE.—The Ginhouse, Press and Mill of Mr. W. S. Hinton, was consumed by fire on Thursday the 8th inst., together with two bales of cotton. The fire occurred whilst the gin was running, and it is supposed it was set on fire by a match that had been dropped in the seed cotton. The loss is heavy on Mr. Hinton, who has lost all he made since the surrender.—Brandon Republican.

The only man who cannot speak with impunity in the city of New York is the "devil's pander"—Ben Butler. Wendell Phillips can threaten; Brownlow blaspheme, and even Forney prate of virtue, but for Ben Butler there is, thank Heaven, no hearing.

Thad. Stevens' plan in regard to the President is said to be to appoint a Joint Committee at the opening of the coming session, exactly as the Joint Committee on Reconstruction was appointed, whose duty it shall be to fully investigate the course and conduct of Mr. Johnson, and report to the two houses what action, if any, is demanded of Congress by the facts elicited.

The Tennessee Methodist Conference has rejected the proposed change of the name of the church from "Methodist Episcopal Church South" to "Episcopal Methodist Church," submitted for the action of the Annual Conference by the last General Conference. The vote stood ayes 48, noes 40; but the three-fourths vote was required.

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